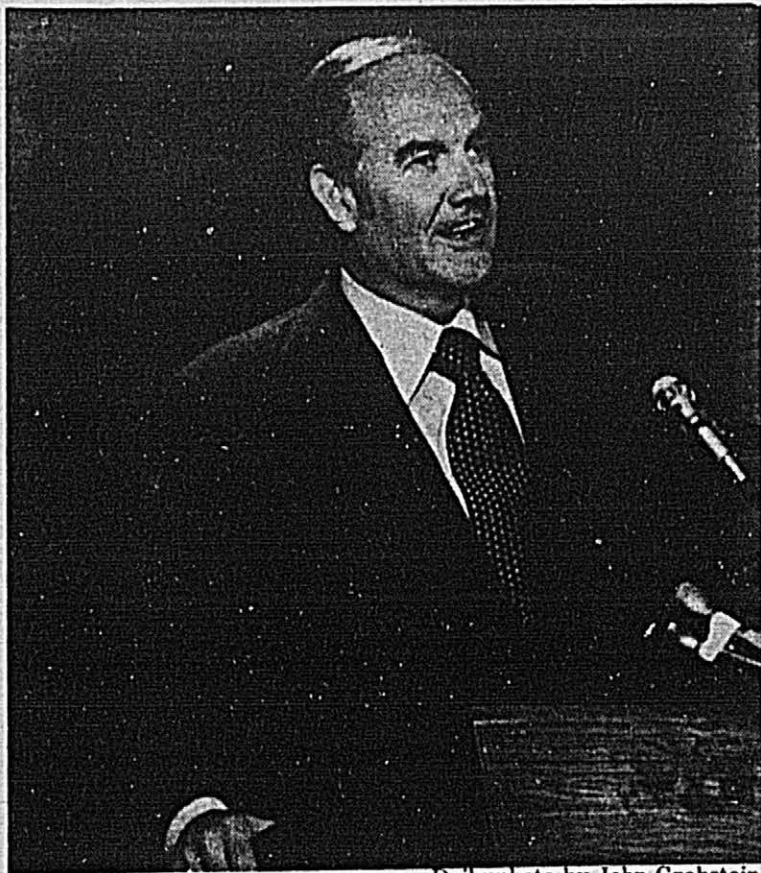




Daily photo by John Grobstein

Senator George McGovern giving a talk on "what is good and promising in America" last Friday night in Leacock 132.

McGovern: U.S. not in shambles

by Craig Toomey

"America is not in a shambles," declared George McGovern, senator from South Dakota, Friday night. "On the contrary," he said, "I believe we will emerge from this hard time with renewed maturity and strength."

The ever-optimistic 1972 Democratic presidential candidate made his comments at a lecture sponsored by the Debating Union and the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society.

McGovern told an enthusiastic crowd packed into Leacock 132 that the Watergate revelations of the past year have brought America "face to face" with her beginnings, in a way nothing else could, stirring up "old and precious values that are growing stronger every day."

"In the process," he explained, "we are relearning and restoring, in today's context, the devotion to freedom and to justice, the sense of common purpose and shared enterprise that alone can combine our diverse cultures and creed into one nation."

In the same idealistic tone, McGovern said that Watergate has reformed American politics as a whole, and as a result, "the political winds are now blowing on the side of cleaner, more open political conduct."

He said that the resilience and vitality of the American political system have been borne out by the present leadership crisis. The rapid pace at which reforms are taking place in all aspects of the political system are "awakening some of America's most enduring principles of self-government," McGovern said.

Attacks Nixon

During his low-keyed talk, McGovern accused President Nixon of isolating himself from

Congress and the public, of intimidating the press, of manipulating public opinion, of dangerously increasing the power of the presidency, and of making numerous miscalculations with regard to the energy crisis and foreign policy.

"More compassion, humility, sensitivity and a sharper sense of historical perspective are desperately needed in the White House," he said.

Echoing the sentiments of many other senators, McGovern called for the impeachment of President Nixon to "clear the air" over Watergate and other matters. "The chances are strong that a bill of impeachment will be approved in the House, but it's more difficult to predict what the Senate will do," he said. "Maybe you can guess how I'll vote."

McGovern said that although there are still difficult times and hard trials ahead, "America will find her way."

During the discussion period that followed his talk, McGovern refused to reveal whether he plans to run for the presidency in 1976. "My main goal at this stage is to be re-elected as a senator from South Dakota," he said. He added that if he wins the difficult South Dakota election later this year, he would concentrate on his work in the Senate. "Who knows, I may soon be called to jury duty," he said lightly.

When McGovern was asked why he hadn't been more outspoken in the past year over the Watergate matter, he commented: "It's not really necessary for me to be more outspoken. After all, how could I put the case any stronger than I did in 1972? It would be somewhat redundant for me to go around saying 'I told you so.'"

Judicial body to act on Daily's budget

by Malcolm Guy

A petition calling for Students' Council to immediately grant the Daily its original budget—as called for by last fall's Open Meeting—was presented to the Judicial Committee last Thursday.

On October 31, Council amended the Daily's 1973-1974 subsidy request from \$44,000 to \$28,000. Subsequently, a valid Open Meeting on November 14, voted to give the Daily its original request. Council refused to act on this decision and the Daily is now operating on its amended subsidy.

At the beginning of February, the Judicial Committee was petitioned to rule on the "binding power" of an Open Meeting on Council. It decided that "the Students' Council is bound to carry out a clear resolution properly passed at a valid Open Meeting" even when this would involve the expenditure of large amounts of Students' Society funds.

At a Council Meeting on Wednesday, February 6, a motion was presented to "approve without delay" the Daily budget ratified by last term's Open Meeting. This motion was defeated 8-7.

As a result of Council's decision, Linda Feldman, graduate studies and research representative; Will Hoffman, ex-arts and science representative; and Michael Johnson, arts and science representative; decided to petition the Judicial Committee.

The petition called for a judgement on the power of November's Open Meeting to allocate funds to the Daily. It also requested that Council give reasons for its refusal to give the funds to the Daily and explain why, after this decision, it did not refer the matter to the Judicial Committee. The petition called for Students' Council to pay the funds to the Daily.

The Judicial Committee heard the petition last Thursday, and

agreed to come to a decision "as quickly as possible" due to the Daily's worsening financial situation.

Daily Business Manager Lorne Merryweather, told the Judicial Committee "the Daily could be over-budget in eight more issues, and may be forced to stop printing."

The Students' Society constitution states that Council is "responsible for management and control of the Daily through the editor-in-chief." Martin Scheim, council for the petitioners, said that "management and control" insure that the Daily "does not become a sports tabloid" for example. Also, Council chooses the Daily editor. The control of the Daily by Council is also secured because the editor is a non-voting member of the Students' Council, acting as a link between the Students' Society and the Daily, he said.

But Scheim asserted that nowhere in the constitution was financial control of the Daily placed solely under Council jurisdiction. "Council cannot assume financial control without a constitutional amendment," Scheim said. "Therefore any legislative power

not in the constitution belongs to the representative body of the Students' Society, the Open Meeting."

"By forcing the Daily out of publication the Students' Council is blatantly tampering with editorial freedom," said Scheim, "a freedom which is clearly written into the constitution."

Chris Hoffman, counsel for the Students' Council, said that Council has experience in running finances, but little expertise in the running of a newspaper. He said that the "management and control" of the Daily would consequently consist of controlling the Daily's finances. He added that no format for the Daily was written into the constitution, and no requirement that it publish every day. Hoffman said that the remaining few editions would be adequate to cover the upcoming Students' Council executive elections. (The constitution requires the opening and closing of nominations to be published in the Daily.)

"It is offensive that the Daily could ignore the decision of Council and decide the meaning of the constitution on its own" Hoffman concluded.



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Chileans get settled in Montreal area

by Malcolm Guy and Judy Polumbaum

For many Chileans now in Montreal, it was a long, lonely trip from secure homes in Chile to Montreal. Some families began their new life in small bachelor rooms in the YMCA, surrounded by a new culture, climate, and languages. Some made it to Canada on their own, and others arrived in groups from countries where they had sought asylum.

The largest group from Chile landed in Toronto on January 12 and some came to Montreal a few days later. It is hard for them to forget their homes and they worry about the people that they have

left behind.

Typical of these newly arrived immigrants is one man, whose family is temporarily lodged at the YMCA.

He arrived in Canada from Panama on January 10, and his wife joined him from Chile two days later. They had been separated for four months. He is a lawyer, and was in charge of an agricultural reform institute in a southern province of Chile.

Because of his important position and political involvement, he was the object of an intensive military search after the coup. He was in Santiago at the time and later found out that he was

charged with planning to kill 500 families of military people, and of being a member of Fidel Castro's bodyguard. It seems that the military got hold of a photograph which showed him in a group of people surrounding Castro when he was visiting Chile.

His house and all his belongings had been seized and his picture was shown on television with an order to give himself up to the military.

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Nomination papers should include name, address and telephone number, plus other pertinent information of the nominee, or pick up application forms from the Union Box Office. All applications should be placed in the Scarlet Key box at the Student Union, or sent to Nick Robert, Scarlet Key Coordinator, c/o The Graduates' Society, 3605 Mountain Street, Montreal H3G 2M1, Quebec.

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Matzor (Seige)

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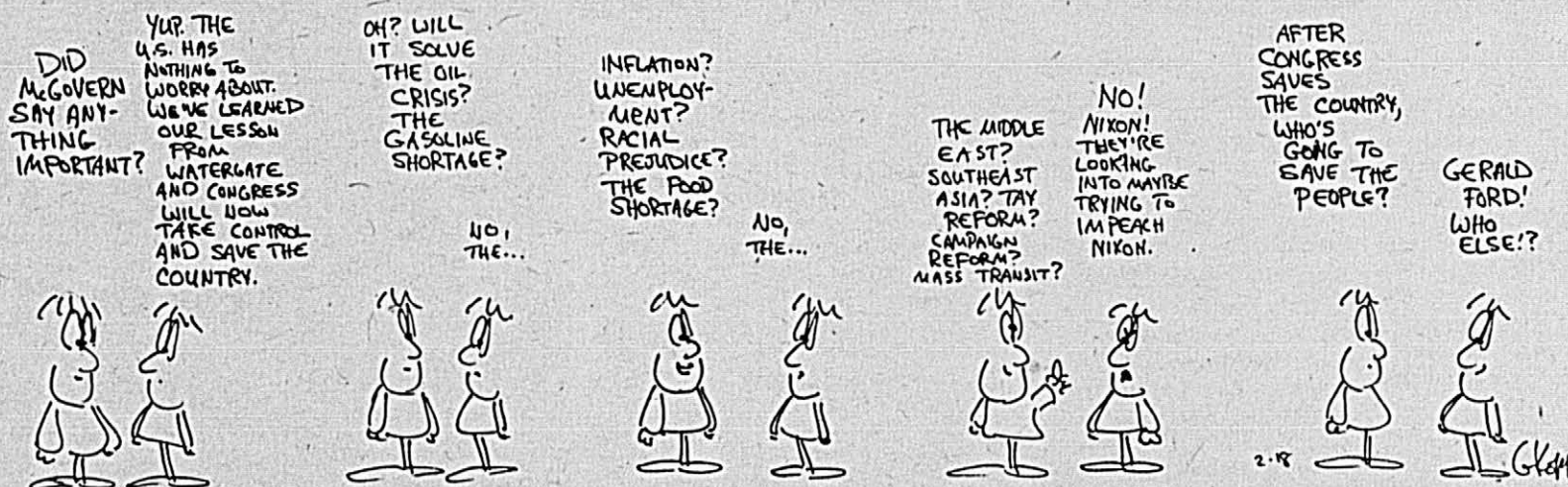
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actual wall to prevent people from leaving Chile, and has created so many administrative and economic obstacles that it is almost impossible to get out anyway," he said.

Newly arrived refugees have brought news of exit taxes that the military has imposed. The exit tax is about \$470. The \$285 to get out of the country, an additional tax of \$60 to get to the airport, and \$125 for a passport, ensure that working people will not be able to leave the country. The average wage of the Chilean worker is \$45 a month. Professionals must pay an exit tax of approximately \$11,000.

"This will be a long period of sacrifice for the Chilean people," he said. "The military has killed people, and imprisoned those it could not kill. Ten thousand people are political prisoners in the jails of Santiago alone; but Chile is a very long country, and each of its 25 provinces has at least one or two provincial jails." Most of the ministers and important functionaries of the Allende government are imprisoned on Dawson's Island, located in a desolate and cold spot in the Straits of Magellan.

Comité d'Accueil

The primary agency to aid the Chilean refugees in their settlement in Montreal is the Comité

d'Accueil. Housed in donated offices on the 12th floor at 400 Sherbrooke, the Comité has spent much time locating homes for the newly-arrived, collecting clothes, and furniture. Volunteers Lucia Echocapar, Gilbert Boisvin, and Marthe Simard were the founders. Since its formation, the committee has grown with the addition of many volunteers from Quebec and from Chile, including several priests.

Through the Comité's work, nearly all of the Chileans now have homes, clothes and furniture. Manpower paid the first month's rent for the new apartments but future money will be scarce.

Department of Manpower aid programs have now been instituted. Initially, a single refugee lived on \$35 a week, a married couple on \$50, and \$6 was given per child to a family. Now that all the Chileans are attending French classes at COFE schools outside Montreal, they receive \$55 per person and \$8 a child.

A "godfather system," where a Canadian family provides help and guidance for a Chilean family has been under way for a week, is attempting to narrow the culture gap for the Chileans.

Lucia Echocapar, from the Comité d'Accueil, said she received information from the Canadian Government that no more large groups will be arriving from Chile. She said that most of the Chileans now in Canada have temporary 3-6 month visitors' permits from

the department of immigration. These permits allow them to live and work in Canada, for a limited time. Echocapar said that all the Chileans had originally been promised permanent visas when they arrived in Canada, but this promise was not kept. Only a few received the permits.

Most of the Chileans contacted expressed gratitude for the solidarity they received here, and hope that the pressure of public opinion on the Canadian government will succeed in bringing more people out of Chile.

what's what

YOUNG SOCIALISTS

There will be a meeting to launch the McGill Y.S. student council election campaign Tuesday in Union room 307 at 4:30 p.m.

CHILE SOLIDARITY DAY

A day of films and conferences, information and discussion, ending with an evening cultural program and performance of South American music by Los Quinchmakis. Chilean dinner, child care, English-French-Spanish interpretation. Saturday, February 23 in Douglas Hall, 3809 University Street, from 12 noon to 10 p.m. A donation of \$1.50 is requested.

JAZZ SOCIETY

Rock musicians: If you play an instrument and are into any type of rock music, why not come and jam on Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Union room B-27?

WORKER'S SUPPORT COMMITTEE

Regular meeting, Tuesday, 6 p.m. in Union 307. Educational session on "The Political Philosophy of Quebec Trade Unions," 7:15, same room.

UKRAINIAN "KLUB DUMATY"

Sessions now held every alternate Monday. On February 18th, the topics will include "Ukrainian-Jewish Relations" and "Ivan Franko—Socialist?" Leacock 821, 8-10 p.m.

FARMWORKERS COMMITTEE

Come to our Farmworker Festival; 8:00 p.m. today, in the Union Ballroom. See our film, meet the farmworkers, enjoy the Wackers, Mexican food and beer. Admission \$1.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL SQUASH

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PRE-MED SOCIETY

Dr. S. Rabinovitch will talk on "Clinical Child Psychology" on Monday, February 18th, at 1 p.m. in the Francis Seminar Room of the McIntyre Medical Library. All are welcome.

DENNIS BRUTUS

Dennis Brutus, South African poet and Chairman of the International Committee Against Racism in Sports will speak on South African Literature and Politics, Wednesday, February 20th at 8 p.m. in Leacock Council Room (820). On Thursday, February 21st at 3:30 he will speak in the same place on New Trends in African Literature.

PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT

Professor Hajime Nakamura, Director of the Eastern Institute, Tokyo, will give an informal seminar on the topic of "Early Buddhist Philosophy," Monday, February 18th at 4 p.m., Samuel Bronfman Building room 562.

today

Christian Science Organization: Join us at our weekly meeting. Union 124, 1:00 p.m.

Centre for East Asian Studies: Two films, "Autopsy of a 2,100 Year Old Corpse" and "China Today," will be shown at 8:15 at Sir George Williams, Hall Building Room H110.

English Department Films Series: "Les Chinoises" by Jean Luc Godard. 4:00 p.m., Leacock 219.

Rape Crisis Line:

All women concerned about the growing problem of rape in Montreal — there will be a meeting at the Women's Centre to form a Rape Crisis telephone line. Volunteers to man the lines are needed. All those interested should attend. 7:30 p.m., Y.W.C.A., corner of Dorchester and Crescent.

ASUS EXECUTIVE NOMINATIONS

Nominations for the following ASUS executive positions remain open until 4 p.m. Tuesday, February 19, 1974:

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Finish in fourth place

Cagers end season

by Marty Braun

The McGill Redmen ended their regular basketball season on a sour note, dropping two weekend games, 80-70 to the Loyola Warriors on Friday evening and 92-65 to the Sir George Williams University Georgians on Saturday afternoon. The losses gave the Redmen an eight wins-nine losses record overall, good for fourth place in the final QUAA standings.

McGill now prepares for their opening round play-off game against the Sherbrooke Vert et Or. The contest will be played tomorrow evening in the Currie Gym starting at 8 p.m. If the Redmen win they will probably meet the Laval Rouge et Or on Friday. And if the team gets past Laval, they'll most likely fight it out with Loyola or Sir George for the QUAA championship.

Battle of the boards

On Friday, it was a battle of the boards, as McGill picked up 23 offensive rebounds, and Loyola pulled down 16. For the Redmen, 10 of those 23 belonged to George Peredy, Peredy had a fine offensive game, finishing with 26 points.

Nevertheless, Peredy was perhaps overshadowed by the Warriors' David Kurtz, who hit the boards for 13 offensives, and almost as many defensives. Peredy only grabbed three defensive rebounds.

One of the reasons for Peredy's limited amount of defensives was the fact that Loyola hit 53.5 per cent from the floor, missing on just 32 shots all night. The Redmen were good on 40 per cent. Kurtz was able to grab a good number of rebounds because, according to coach Sam Wimisner, McGill was not boxing out the man. Peredy was being drawn away from Kurtz and Kit Kennard, immobile enough as he is, was slightly confused as to where he belonged

in Wimisner's porous zone defence.

At least the Warriors' fine guard, John Erglis, found it porous. Erglis was having no difficulty finding the open man with a quick pass, penetrating the zone before passing off to the free man. Erglis handed out at least 10 assists.

Mental errors

If McGill wasn't losing the contest on Loyola's accurate shooting or Kurtz's rebounding or Erglis' passing, they were certainly losing ground on mental errors. Aside from their 21 turnovers, the Redmen were doing things that just shouldn't be done at the worst possible moments. For instance, early in the first period when the two clubs were tied 20-20, McGill not having trailed up until that point, Larry Kaiser and Peredy, the best men on the court for the Redmen, each missed two free throws, thereby blowing four easy points. Seconds after, the Warriors assumed the lead, not to look back again. The half ended 34-28.

McGill immediately lost ground with the commencement of the second half, behind as much as 18 points at 62-44 with eight minutes to play. However, the team displayed their hitherto unseen comeback abilities, closing to 68-60 with three minutes left in the game. Unfortunately, some late turnovers by McGill ended the belated threat and gave Loyola the league pennant.

Dismal affair

The Sir George match was a rather dismal affair, with Peredy unable to play due to a sore muscle in his hip-bone area. The game thus conceded, the Georgians played poorly, but well enough to win easily. They led 42-28 at half-time. In the final period, the lead was stretched to 59-36 with 13:29 to play, and 86-52 with about six minutes to play, before

wholesale substitutions were made.

The Redmen had no offensive threat. Dave Yarock was their leading scorer with 19 points, but most were garbage buckets, either on free throws or steals or mad-dash drives towards the hoop. This is not intended as a slur against Yarock, whom I consider the most inspiring member of the team and one of the most valuable. Defence and assists are Yarock's game, not scoring. I only mean to say that Yarock's scoring is not part of Wimisner's strategy. Whatever points he does manage are most welcome, but rest assured that any game in which Yarock leads the team in scoring was lost by the Redmen.

Kennard scores

Kit Kennard managed 17 points working inside against the Georgians' Randy Phillips, but he had to sit out a sizable portion of the game with foul trouble. The biggest headache as far as Kennard was concerned was getting the ball to him. Once he had it — no problem. More often than not the pass was too high or too low or too hard for Kennard to handle, all resulting in turnovers.

For Sir George, their playmaking guard Tom Brethel did not appear to be terribly excited about the whole ordeal. He handed out less than his usual number of assists, none of which were as spectacular as Brethel's passes can be. Zan Pelzer was the high Georgian scorer, hitting for 20 points.

The biggest single factor in Sir George's victory was their rebounding, due mainly to the absence of Peredy. Though each team missed about the same number of shots (50-46 for the Georgians), McGill was swamped 64-40 in the rebounds department (27-14 offensively). Their leading man on the boards was Kennard with 11.

SpOrts

Women cagers win three more

by Ellen Einterz

The women's basketball team demolished (a mild term) the visiting Georgians of Sir George Williams University last Wednesday by a score of 78-6.

Yo Deschamps scored 20 points, Judy Stafford and Louise Benoit each had 10, and Vicky Row pulled down 8 rebounds. Sylvia Sweeney scored 14 points and grabbed 10 rebounds — and, most incredible of all for the star-centre, she did it without committing a single foul.

On Friday the Squaws travelled to Ottawa, where they defeated Ottawa University 69-48. Coach Jan Meyer termed the game "much better than recent games," and the team's shooting "phenomenal," as McGill hit nearly 50 per cent from the field. Sweeney was high scorer with 28 points, while Deschamps scored 16 and Row was good for 11. Both Sweeney

and Row were successful on more than half their attempts, and Gail Small shot 100 per cent from the foul line to net six points for the Red.

The following day, McGill took on a city team, the Ottawa Rookies, and won this one 57-41. In comparison, Meyer felt that the Rookies were an unusually tall team, but that inexperience hindered their shooting percentage. She congratulated Sweeney for her 55 per cent accuracy and 25 points. Vicky Row shot for 11 points and brought down 15 rebounds, and Jean Macdonnell shot 60 per cent for seven.

The Squaws will be at Vanier tonight at 7:30 p.m., then back in Currie Gym on Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. against Mac-Jac. It will be McGill's final home game of the year.

Pucksters place fifth

The McGill Redmen finished the regular season on a losing note Saturday evening when they dropped a 6-2 decision to the Bishop's Gaits. The loss left the Redmen in fifth place in the final league standings. McGill's goals were scored by right winger Gordie Gow.

The Loyola Warriors grabbed top spot in the seven team loop, followed by UQTR, Sir George, and Sherbrooke. Bishop's was sixth.

The play-offs begin this week and the Redmen are scheduled for a Wednesday night confrontation up in Sherbrooke against the Vert et Or. If McGill prevails, and that is doubtful in light of their injuries and recent poor play, they will advance into the semi-finals against UQTR.

The other opening round match will pit Sir George against Bishop's. The winner will meet the Warriors.

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